

Herald Tribune

Published with The New York Times and The Washington Post

PARIS, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1971

Established 1887

Assassination Campaign Feared

Vietnam Anti-Red Leader Slain

By Iver Peterson



Nguyen Van Bong

HO CHI MINH CITY, Nov. 10 (UPI)—Nguyen Van Bong, the head of the pro-government political movement, was assassinated today...

Americans. His party was described by one embassy official as "the most vital political party in Vietnam."

S. Bombs Above DMZ for 4th Day

HO CHI MINH CITY, Nov. 10 (UPI)—U.S. planes crossed into North Vietnam late yesterday and destroyed a site in the fourth day...

Crash Near Capital

The five Americans were killed when their helicopter crashed near the southern city of Saigon...

Two Copters Destroyed

The attacks destroyed two Cambodian helicopters, damaged two others and destroyed two observation planes...

Mariner Starting Photos of Mars

SASADENA, Calif., Nov. 10 (UPI)—The serious scientific work of Mariner-9 began today...

China's UN Diplomats Lose a Skirmish at Orly

PARIS, Nov. 10 (UPI)—China's diplomatic mission to the United Nations fled in today en route to New York and was promptly engaged in a losing diplomatic skirmish with Burmese diplomats...

Sweep Nets Suspected IRA Chiefs

Second Massive Belfast Search

BELFAST, Nov. 10 (UPI)—Nearly 1,000 British troops, searching for extremists and hidden weapons in Catholic areas of Belfast for the second time in 24 hours...

Ulster Girl Shaved, Tared For Dating British Soldier

LONDONDERRY, Nov. 10 (Reuters)—Catholic women tied a 19-year-old girl to a lamp post, shaved her head and poured tar over her because she went out with a British soldier...

Special Hardships Admitted

State Department Says Jews In Russia Are Not Terrorized

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 (UPI)—The State Department told Congress yesterday that although Soviet Jews had to endure special hardships, their condition had not worsened in recent years...



Teen-aged victim of mob in Londonderry.

U.S. Foreign Aid Dealt New Blow In Senate Vote

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 (UPI)—With anti-foreign aid sentiment still strong, the Senate narrowly voted today to double interest rates on development loans overseas...

Mao's Successor-Designate

Lin Seen Purged in Peking Power Struggle

By Stanley Karnow WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 (UPI)—Marshal Lin Biao, China's defense minister and Mao Tse-tung's officially designated successor, has evidently been eliminated in a major reshuffle within the Chinese Communist leadership...

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NYSE Prices Fall Sharply

NEW YORK, Nov. 10 (UPI)—Prices on the New York Stock Exchange plunged today to near record lows for the year...

U.S. to Rule on Price Rises of Major Firms

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 (UPI)—The government said today that firms with sales of \$109 million a year or more would have to get prior approval of price increases during President Nixon's long-term Phase 2 economic controls...

Accounting Office Ruling

The State Department reported today that the General Accounting Office had told the Agency for International Development that no funds could be used either here or overseas after Monday's expiration of a continuing resolution authorizing the program...

Spot Checks for Some

Businesses below the largest and medium-sized categories will be subject to spot checks by the government, but they will not have to report their individual wage and price actions to the government...

Unless Specifically Exempted

from the Phase-2 controls, all companies will be subject to the guidelines and decisions of the Price Commission and the Pay Board...

This Lends Further Urgency

to the need to provide a continuing resolution until such time as both of the houses of Congress (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

Mao's Successor-Designate

Yung-sheng, chief of the general staff; Gen. Wu Fa-hsien, the air force commander; and Gen. Li Tso-peng, the political commissar of the navy...

Escape Story Told

Communist cadres are being told as well that Marshal Lin tried to escape to the Soviet Union aboard the Chinese aircraft that mysteriously crashed about 100 miles inside Mongolia on the night of Sept. 12...

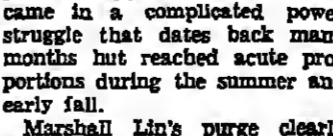
Vertical text on the left margin: More... More... More...



ON WAY TO UN—The Chinese delegation to the United Nations entering China's embassy at Paris yesterday. Among those identified were Wang Hai-yung (bobbed hair and wearing glasses, at left), reportedly the niece of Chairman Mao and the nation's deputy chief of protocol; Chiao Kuan-hua (center, in cap and glasses), deputy foreign minister and delegation chief, and Huang Hua (far right facing camera), permanent representative.

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Lin Piao

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Others Dismissed Sources believe that several senior Chinese officers have been dismissed along with Marshal Lin. They include Gen. Huang...

But Left Wing Makes Big Gains

Jenkins Seen Retaining Labor Post

By Anthony Lewis

LONDON, Nov. 10 (NYT).—Roy Jenkins took a commanding lead today in the election for deputy leader of the divided Labor party...

Mr. Jenkins' personal position. The general impression had been that he would have a tough fight for re-election because of animosity at his vote two weeks ago in favor of British entry into the market.

But the animosity remains. One left-wing member said after today's figures were announced: "If Jenkins wins, he'll at least know that a huge number of us hate his guts."

The division in Labor ranks was shown dramatically in another vote—for chairman of the parliamentary party. Douglas Houghton, the 73-year-old incumbent and a widely respected figure, won by only 139 to 133 for Norman Fenton, a little-known back-bencher.

Mr. Houghton enraged the left and anti-market people by a speech, just before the House of Commons vote, that encouraged Labor members to ignore the party line and vote for the Market. Sixty-nine did so, and another 20 abstained.

The close Houghton vote could mean trouble for other leading moderates and pro-market members in Labor's shadow cabinet. They all face an election in the next two weeks.

The most significant targets here are Harold Lever, George Thomson and Shirley Williams. All have been under strong pressure to conform with the party's anti-market position but have held fast.

Last year, Mr. Jenkins won the deputy leadership on the first ballot, with Mr. Foot showing much less strength. Mr. Jenkins had 133, Mr. Foot 67 and Fred Peart, another dedicated opponent of the Common Market, 48.

The left has been making slow but steady gains in the party over the last several years. It now controls the biggest trade unions and showed last month that it can dominate the party's annual conference.

Last Redoubt Now the left is trying to use the issue of the Market to extend its influence in the last redoubt of centrist power—the Labor membership of the House of Commons. Mr. Foot's voting gain suggested that some middle-of-the-road members are moving left under pressure of feelings on the Market.

As deputy leader, Mr. Jenkins could still find himself in a very difficult situation. He indicated last week that, if he had to break with the majority of the party again on the central principle of British membership in the Common Market, he would resign.

He is prepared to vote against the government's technical bills to implement the treaty of accession. But Labor's left will try to force a larger issue of principle in some vote next year in the hope of forcing Mr. Jenkins out.

30 Biafran Officers Dismissed by Nigeria LAGOS, Nov. 10 (UPI).—Nigeria's military government today announced the dismissal of 30 Biafran officers, including the secessionist state's commander in chief, Lt. Col. Philip Effiong.

Today's dismissals involve the first of 60 officers that a board of inquiry said will be discharged. Thirty others are being detained for their part in secessionist activities.

Stolen Picasso Back at Gallery MADRID, Nov. 10 (Reuters).—A Picasso engraving which disappeared from Madrid's Theo Gallery when right-wing extremists destroyed 24 engravings on exhibit last Friday has been returned by mail.

A gallery spokesman said the picture, known as "Viol V" was undamaged but had been folded in four and stuffed into an envelope. It had been mailed in Madrid and the address of the gallery had been clipped from a newspaper.

Meanwhile, eight men arrested in connection with the raid by self-styled "anti-Marxist commandos" are being held in Madrid's Carabanchel prison to await trial.

Arrest in UN Shooting WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 (AP).—Isaac Jursawick, arrested after four rifle shots were fired into the residence of the Soviet mission at the United Nations Oct. 20, was indicted yesterday by a federal grand jury on charges that he used a phony draft card as identification in buying an automatic rifle.

Harris Broke, Quits '72 Race WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 (UPI).—Sen. Fred R. Harris, D. Okla., dropped out of the running for the 1972 Democratic presidential nomination today, saying he is broke and cannot continue an active campaign.

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Foreign Aid Gets New Jolt (Continued from Page 1) have been able to vote an authorization and appropriation bill.

Even if it is quickly passed in the House, which is not at all certain, it faces stiff opposition in the Senate, where many critics of the program are urging either no action or enactment instead of interim Senate legislation that splits the aid effort into two measures, one on economic and humanitarian assistance, the other on the more controversial military aid.

The Foreign Relations Committee chairman, Sen. J.W. Fulbright, D. Ark., whose committee developed the two-part interim aid program, complained that the aid agency was carrying on an "absurd" campaign to show that the assistance program helped the domestic economy.

Senate supporters of aid were gingerly planning moves to increase the \$1.1 billion economic and \$1.2 billion military aid packages. Their total was \$1.3 billion below the administration's \$2.6 billion aid request and some \$600 million under the measure killed by the Senate.



Rhine bridge under construction at Coblenz after its collapse yesterday.

20 Feared Dead in Rhine Span Disaster

COBLENZ, West Germany, Nov. 10 (AP).—Ten workmen were killed and 10 were missing today after a 50-yard section of a bridge under construction collapsed, hurling more than 30 men into the Rhine River 66 feet below.

Officials said tonight that divers recovered the bodies of six workers and saw four other bodies buried under the debris on the river bed.

They added it was likely that among those missing and presumed dead were several non-German construction workers—probably Italians and Yugoslavs. Ten men were injured, some of them seriously.

The collapse followed an attempt to shift a prefabricated section into place about halfway across the new 340-foot-long, \$37-million bridge, which is to span the Rhine just south of Coblenz.

Construction machinery parked on the unfinished bridge may have been too heavy for the erected structure, causing the collapse, officials said.

Mao's Successor-Designate Lin Seen Purged in Peking Power Struggle (Continued from Page 1) nine bodies, all reportedly burned beyond identification.

According to qualified sources, however, the victims seemed to be in their 40s or 50s, and some had been killed by pistol shots during a fight aboard the aircraft. This suggests that the airplane, a British-built Trident used by the Chinese Air Force, may have been hijacked by elements attempting to flee China.

Another sign that Marshal Lin has fallen is reflected in the fact that foreign embassies in Peking have been instructed to omit his name from ceremonial toasts on state occasions or in messages to the Chinese government and Communist party.

As a consequence, none of the foreign messages congratulating China on its admission to the United Nations mentioned Marshal Lin. The messages were addressed to Mr. Mao, Mr. Chou, and in some cases, Tung Piu-wu, the aged deputy chief of state.

An assortment of esoteric statements being circulated inside China are also interpreted by specialists here as constituting oblique criticisms of Marshal Lin. On Oct. 20, for instance, Peking radio quoted a passage by the writer Lu Hsiang, who died in the 1930s, that is thought to mirror Mr. Mao's present attitude toward Marshal Lin: "The enemy is nothing to fear. What hurt and disappointed me most was the sinister arrow fired by my ally and his smiling face after I was wounded."

A similar attack against Marshal Lin was seen by analysts in a Nov. 5 broadcast from the western province of Ninghsia, a broadcast in which Marshal Lin is represented as the late Soviet premier Nikita Khrushchev and Stalin stand for Mr. Mao. The broadcast said: "Khrushchev, the modern chief, pretentiously praised Stalin as the close friend and comrade in arms of the great Lenin, the greatest genius, teacher and leader of mankind, a great, invincible"

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Lin Seen Purged in Peking Power Struggle

supreme commander... It was precisely this Khrushchev who viciously denounced Stalin following his death.

Without mentioning Marshal Lin by name, the broadcast warned against those who "pretend to be good people but actually commit evil deeds under that cover."

Experts here see the shake-up within the Chinese leadership as the result of several factors, ranging from personal and career rivalries that developed during Mr. Mao's tumultuous Cultural Revolution to more recent debates inside the Peking hierarchy over domestic and foreign policy.

The struggle appears to have stemmed in part from attempts by Marshal Lin and certain other military leaders to resist the re-establishment of nationwide political controls by the renegade Communist party. Shattered during the Cultural Revolution, the party has been gradually rebuilt over the past two years.

Although almost all of the new party committees established throughout China, 29 provinces and special municipalities by September are headed by soldiers,

Lin Piao was officially designated as Mr. Mao's party successor in the party constitution promulgated at the Communist Ninth Congress, in April, 1969. A question left outstanding, however, was whether he would also become chief of state when the National People's Congress, China's rubber-stamp legislature, was convened.

Mr. Chou and his comrades appear to have worked to delay block Marshal Lin's ascendancy. Having relied on Marshal Lin during the Cultural Revolution, Mr. Mao recently switched to supporting Mr. Chou. The dismissal of Marshal Lin, however, reopens the problem of succession in China—and that may augur continued tensions.

Mr. Marcos, acknowledging his first major political defeat, said at a news conference: "I'd like to start as humble as anyone can be. Let's get together. The people expect this from us."

He called on the Liberals to work with this ruling Nationalist party in his first public comment on Monday's elections.

The Liberals said that the nation had turned against the government because of alleged widespread graft and corruption, a deterioration of law and order and rising prices.

Nearly 200 persons—including the social secretary of Mrs. Imelda Marcos, the president's wife—were killed during the campaign or on polling day.

With President Nixon due to visit the Soviet Union next May, the status of Soviet Jews is viewed as something that must be faced openly since he will be under some pressure from American Jewish groups to raise the matter with the Kremlin leaders.

Limitations on Jews have been more stringent, Mr. Davies said, because of their ties to the West and to Israel and because some Soviet officials regard Jewishness as a more alien phenomenon than the fact of association with other major religious or national cultures in the U.S.S.R.

"At the same time, there can be no comparison with the terrible era of the Nazi holocaust or Stalin's blood purge of Jewish intellectuals," he said in his 21-page statement "with respect to the majority of Jews, claims that Soviet Jews as a community are living in a state of terror seem to be overdrawn."

He said that "Jews continue to be eminent in the Soviet economic, journalistic, scientific, medical and cultural worlds, in numbers far out of proportion to their percentage of the population."

"They are still the best educated Soviet minority, there is little evidence that the regime's 'anti-Zionist' propaganda has spilled over into outright and widespread anti-Semitism or deliberate and sustained efforts to fan a pogrom mentality in Soviet society at large," he said.

Rep. Rosenthal reacted with surprise to Mr. Davies' statement that reports that Jews were living in terror were "overdrawn."

Only Member Present He was the only committee member present. He expressed skepticism about Mr. Davies' remarks and said they did not jibe with his understanding.

For support, Mr. Davies called on Sol Polansky, a foreign service officer who recently returned from a three-year assignment at the U.S. Embassy in Moscow, to testify.

Mr. Polansky, who is himself Jewish, said that he would "stand by the statement."

"Based on my own experience and travels in the Soviet Union, it would be an exaggeration to say that Jews lived in a state of terror," he said.

Mr. Polansky said that synagogues in Moscow and in central Asia were usually full and many persons spoke frankly to him about the situation of Jews.

Despite Dissidents' Abstention

Irish Premier Defeats Foes' Bid to Oust Him

DUBLIN, Nov. 10 (Reuters).—Premier Jack Lynch tonight defeated an opposition censure motion aimed at toppling his government.

The vote in the Dail (parliament) was 73 against the motion to 69 in favor.

Mr. Lynch's Fine Gael party government won the vote despite abstentions by two leading dissidents in his party.

First reports said that two independents in the 144-seat lower house voted for the government.

Mr. Lynch's party has 72 seats, including that of the non-voting speaker, against 73 for the combined opposition.

The no-confidence vote was directed against Minister of Agriculture James Gibbons, whom the opposition accused of misleading the house over the Northern Ireland conflict when he was minister of defense.

Before the vote, Mr. Lynch warned dissidents that they would be expelled from the party if they did not vote against the motion.

The opposition Fine Gael party charged that Mr. Gibbons had misled parliament about a plot to assassinate the prime minister.

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They said that Mr. Lynch also did not tell them last year about a group of men being trained by officers of the Irish Republic defense force.

Mr. Gibbons' charges outright and declared that a government on this issue meant a general election.

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One-Man News Conference

Anti-EEC Britons Discover The French Aren't Listening

By James Goldsborough

PARIS, Nov. 10 (NYT).—At 11 a.m. sharp today a solitary reporter walked into the Hotel St. James at d'Albany and asked for the news conference of the Keep Britain Out Campaign.

Instead of being led into one of the larger salons in which hotel news conferences are customarily held, he was met by two men who asked if he was French.

When he said he wasn't, the two men looked even more pained. For Christopher Frere-Smith and Sir Ian Mactaggart, the French have never understood Britain and never will.

"We haven't been able to get any French coverage at all," said Mr. Frere-Smith, the chairman of the campaign, which believes Britain will not join the Common Market. "The French reporters in London don't care at all about British public opinion. Le Monde sent a girl over a few months ago and she did a good job, but that's about all. That's why we decided to come over here."

Yesterday, in Brussels, he explained, there had been about 40 reporters present. He hoped for similar numbers in Bonn and Rome later this week.

Not Even Television By this time it was 11:05 and Sir Ian, Mr. Frere-Smith and the reporter stood alone in the lobby watching the door. "Not even French television has come," said Mr. Frere-Smith. "I suppose TV have to go and see them."

At 11:10, Mr. Frere-Smith proposed that the news conference begin. The three men adjourned to a corner of the lobby, where coffee was ordered.

Actually, the Keep Britain Out Campaign deserved better treatment by the French press, for these are sincere men who defend their views with passion. The group, which has two members of Parliament on its committee and is supported by former Board of Trade President Douglas Jay and Enoch Powell ("Mr. Powell does not belong to the committee because he is a loner"), is convinced that the Heath government will never get all the necessary legislation through Parliament to join the Common Market.

Sir Ian described the EEC bill as "the most complicated bill ever to go through Parliament." He said that in British history few bills had ever gotten through Parliament without amendments, but that in this case "the government is in no position to accept amendments. The government has accepted what the six offered, and will not be able to go back on that."

Lesing Vote Predicted The two men predicted that during the approximately 70 par-

liamentary days of debate on the issues, the government would lose a vote. "That," said Mr. Frere-Smith, "will be the end of Mr. Heath."

"At some point Mr. Heath's majority will drop to one," said Mr. Frere-Smith, "but Mr. Heath said he would accept a majority of one. And at some point—some MP will be sick or absent—Mr. Heath will be in the minority, and he will have to resign. Mr. Heath has staked his whole future on this issue."

The campaign bases its objection to joining Europe squarely on political grounds. "It is the Treaty of Rome we object to," said Sir Ian, "an unsuccessful Tory candidate in the last elections against Laborite Michael Stewart. 'It is the total lack of democracy inside the community.'"

Mr. Frere-Smith said the "British people have no desire to be integrated. We are an insular people."

"De Gaulle said we would have to transform ourselves," said Mr. Frere-Smith, "but we are not ready to transform ourselves. We have a much greater affinity for the Americans and the Commonwealth than for Europe."

Now the left is trying to use the issue of the Market to extend its influence in the last redoubt of centrist power—the Labor membership of the House of Commons. Mr. Foot's voting gain suggested that some middle-of-the-road members are moving left under pressure of feelings on the Market.

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Harris Broke, Quits '72 Race WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 (UPI).—Sen. Fred R. Harris, D. Okla., dropped out of the running for the 1972 Democratic presidential nomination today, saying he is broke and cannot continue an active campaign.

Polish Chiefs in Russia MOSCOW, Nov. 10 (UPI).—Poland's Communist party leader Edward Gierek and Premier Jozef Jaruzelski conferred with Soviet leaders today during a one-day visit and agreed upon strengthened economic links between Moscow and Warsaw, Tass said.

Foreign Aid Gets New Jolt (Continued from Page 1) have been able to vote an authorization and appropriation bill.

Even if it is quickly passed in the House, which is not at all certain, it faces stiff opposition in the Senate, where many critics of the program are urging either no action or enactment instead of interim Senate legislation that splits the aid effort into two measures, one on economic and humanitarian assistance, the other on the more controversial military aid.

The Foreign Relations Committee chairman, Sen. J.W. Fulbright, D. Ark., whose committee developed the two-part interim aid program, complained that the aid agency was carrying on an "absurd" campaign to show that the assistance program helped the domestic economy.

Senate supporters of aid were gingerly planning moves to increase the \$1.1 billion economic and \$1.2 billion military aid packages. Their total was \$1.3 billion below the administration's \$2.6 billion aid request and some \$600 million under the measure killed by the Senate.

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Party Fund-Raising Dinners Nixon Calls Revival of Aid to His Search for Peace

By James M. Naughton
WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 (AP)—President Nixon, on the road in a fund-raising drive for his re-election next year, swept into Chicago last night to address a group of businessmen and their wives. The president warned here that to revive the foreign aid program, which he said would be cut off if he were defeated Oct. 29 in the election, he would have to secure a generation of...

Woodcock Nails Nixon on Choice

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 (AP)—Sen. William H. Woodcock, Republican of Ohio, today attacked President Nixon's choice of a Supreme Court justice. Woodcock said the president's choice of a justice was a "betrayal" of the American people. He said the president had chosen a justice who was not qualified for the position and who would not be able to do the job. Woodcock said he would support the president's choice if it were not for the fact that the president had chosen a justice who was not qualified for the position and who would not be able to do the job.

Senators Score Kissinger Hold On Intelligence

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 (AP)—Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., and Sen. William Fulbright, D-Ark., today held up the president's intelligence activities. They said the president's intelligence activities were a violation of the law and that the president was not following the proper procedures. They said the president's intelligence activities were a violation of the law and that the president was not following the proper procedures.

West Germany Over Berlin

BONN, Nov. 10 (AP)—West German officials today said they would not accept the Big Four agreement on Berlin. They said the agreement was a violation of the law and that they would not accept it. They said the agreement was a violation of the law and that they would not accept it.

Nude Hefner Give Playboy Look

NEW YORK, Nov. 10 (AP)—The British humor magazine "Playboy" today published a nude photograph of Hugh Hefner. The magazine said the photograph was a parody of Hefner's "Playboy" magazine cover. The magazine said the photograph was a parody of Hefner's "Playboy" magazine cover.



UN-LITTERBUG—Two U.S. senators inspecting a device called the "Litter Gulper" during a demonstration Tuesday on Capitol Hill. The machine, first of its kind, has rotating steel fingers at the end of an aluminum boom to scoop up bottles, cans, paper and other trash. It is reported to be fast and cheap.

Ending 25-Year U.S. Occupation Senate Votes Pact Restoring Okinawa to Japan's Control

By Spencer Rich
WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 (AP)—The Senate today voted 84 to 6 to ratify President Nixon's Okinawa reversion treaty, returning Okinawa and the Ryukyu Islands to direct Japanese control after 25 years of U.S. administration. The treaty, signed June 17, 1971, carries out a promise made by President Nixon to Japanese Premier Eisaku Sato in November, 1969, to return Okinawa to Japanese administration. While never claiming sovereignty over the islands, the United States took control of Okinawa and other portions of the Ryukyu chain after defeating Japan in World War II.

Sadat Meets 4 Hours With War Council

CAIRO, Nov. 10 (AP)—Instructions on air raid drills, assurances of Soviet support until "complete victory" and a photo of President Anwar Sadat in full military uniform at general command headquarters greeted Cairo newspaper readers today. Mr. Sadat, who has not publicly been seen in uniform since assuming an active role as supreme commander of armed forces on Nov. 9, met for four hours last night with the supreme council of the Egyptian armed forces.

Alitalia Cuts Fares 20-30 Pct.

NEW YORK, Nov. 10 (AP)—Alitalia, the Italian airline, announced today that it was cutting fares to 20 to 30 percent below current levels. The airline said the fare cuts were a result of a new agreement with the U.S. Civil Aeronautics Board. The airline said the fare cuts were a result of a new agreement with the U.S. Civil Aeronautics Board.

Schiller Leaves London

LONDON, Nov. 10 (Reuters)—Karl Schiller, the West German finance minister, returned to Bonn today after two days of talks with his British counterpart, Anthony Barber, and Prime Minister Edward Heath.

Japan Said To Balk at Connally Bid

By Richard Halloran
TOKYO, Nov. 10 (NYT)—John B. Connally, Secretary of the Treasury, ran into strong resistance today in his efforts to have Japan undertake a major revaluation of the yen. Informed Japanese officials indicated that the Minister of Finance, Mikio Mizuta, went on the offensive in meetings with Mr. Connally and laid out numerous reasons why Japan could not revalue without major concessions from the United States.

French Official Asks Why Premier Didn't Get Tax Bill Paper Printed

PARIS, Nov. 10 (AP)—An investigation is being launched into the publication of Prime Minister Jacques Chaban-Delmas's tax bill. A photostatic copy of the tax bill appeared two weeks ago in the satiric weekly Le Canard Enchaîné. This week, the Canard Enchaîné printed a letter from the director of French postal services requesting "all information" which might help him in the pursuit of his investigation into the disappearance of the bill, which was mailed to Mr. Chaban-Delmas last July but never reached its destination.

House Votes, 288-91, to Limit Making, Use of Pesticides

By Richard L. Lyons
WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 (WP)—The House yesterday approved, 288 to 91, a bill to regulate manufacture and use of DDT and other pesticides. The bill requires approval by the Environmental Protection Agency of new pesticides and empowers the EPA to suspend their use if they are later found harmful, or regulate their use. The 60,000 different pesticide products would be divided into two categories, general and restricted use. Highly toxic pesticides in the restricted category could be applied only by a certified expert. Criminal penalties could be imposed for misuse.

Sicilian Confesses Slaying 3 Girls; Lynchers Balked

MARSALA, Sicily, Nov. 10 (UPI)—A 30-year-old office handyman confessed early today to a triple murder which stirred nationwide demands for a return of the death penalty, abolished 23 years ago in Italy. Police said they moved the man, Michele Vinci, under heavy guard to a jail at Ragusa, 140 miles away, because of fears of a lynch mob. There he was placed in an isolation cell to protect him from other prisoners.

Russia Agrees To Pay Claim of U.S. Fishing Firm

WESTPORT, Mass., Nov. 10 (NYT)—The president of a New England lobster company said yesterday the head of the Russian fishing fleet has agreed to "compensate in cash" for damage done to his fishing gear by Soviet fishing trawlers earlier this year. In an unusual meeting here, Semenovich Babayev, president of Sovryflot (a Russian acronym for the Soviet fishing fleet) opened negotiations with the Prelude Lobster Co. to determine the amount of damages his organization is willing to pay.

DDT Spread Is Criticized By EEC Aide

Contradicts Borlaug
At FAO Meeting
ROME, Nov. 10 (UPI)—One of Europe's leading statesmen, Sicco L. Mansholt, today contradicted an American Nobel Prize winner, Norman E. Borlaug, and said the pesticide DDT is more dangerous than many persons think. "I am one of those hysterical environmentalists," said Mr. Mansholt of the Netherlands, vice-president of the European Economic Community's Executive Commission. "I am very concerned."

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Parliament Agrees to Extend Sanctions Against Rhodesia

LONDON, Nov. 10 (UPI)—Parliament approved tonight the extension of economic sanctions against Rhodesia for another year even as the government prepared for last-ditch peace talks with the white rulers of the breakaway former African colony.

Brandt Urges Mrs. Gandhi To Avoid War

BONN, Nov. 10 (UPI)—West German Chancellor Willy Brandt addressed an "urgent appeal" to Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi today to "quell the dangers of military conflict" between India and Pakistan.

He spoke at a state banquet ending the first day of Mrs. Gandhi's three-day visit to West Germany. Bonn is the last stop on her tour of six Western capitals to seek support for India.

In talks earlier today, Mr. Brandt was reported to have said he would look into the possibility of softening the terms of West German development aid to India and would work to promote agreement between India and the Common Market.

West Germany is the third largest provider of development aid to India, after the United States and the World Bank. India's balance of trade with West Germany is heavily in deficit.

Mrs. Gandhi was to discuss these issues later with Economics Minister Karl Schiller and Minister for Economic Cooperation Erhard Eppler.

Indian Attack Reported

DACC, Pakistan, Nov. 10 (AP)—Indian regular troops, supported by artillery, attacked Pakistani positions on the southern border of East Pakistan, a Pakistani Army source said last night.

He said 18 Indians had been killed at Jatiapura and 23 near Lalgarah. In a similar attempt near the northern border at Panhata, 18 Indians were killed, he said. Three Pakistani soldiers were wounded, the source added.

The Foreign Secretary, Sir Alec Douglas-Home, planned to fly to Rhodesia Sunday in a last bid to agree on terms under which Britain could recognize Rhodesian independence and call off sanctions.

Rhodesia's white minority government proclaimed independence unilaterally on Nov. 11, 1965, after failure to agree with Britain on a new constitution that ultimately would give power to the country's black African majority.

The Africans in Rhodesia total 4.5 million, compared with 250,000 whites. Britain's answer was to apply economic sanctions in the hope of bringing Rhodesian Premier Ian Smith's administration to its knees. The attempt did not succeed. But Britain has extended the sanctions yearly since 1965.

Introducing the sanctions-extension bill in the House of Lords, Lord Latham, Under Secretary for Foreign Affairs, said sanctions must continue until agreement is reached.

The Lords agreed to the order extending sanctions for another year without dissent. No vote was taken.

"It would be dangerous to take for granted at this stage that an agreement will be possible," Lord Latham said. "Even if it is reached, its terms would then have to be accepted by the people of Rhodesia as a whole."

By this he meant it would have to be acceptable both to the white and black populations. He said that if the British government is satisfied that the terms are acceptable to the Rhodesians as a whole, it will take the necessary legislative action to implement the agreement.

"The government would then recommend to Parliament an act to grant Rhodesia independence," he added. "At this point sanctions would cease to be necessary, but in the meantime they must be maintained."

U.S.-Rhodesia Ties Hit

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Nov. 10 (UPI)—Fifteen Afro-Asian countries and Yugoslavia today introduced a draft resolution calling on the United States not to import Rhodesian chrome. Congress's recent decision to permit importation of the chrome "would constitute a serious violation of the Security Council resolutions imposing sanctions against the illegal regime" of Premier Ian Smith, the draft says.



Passengers evacuating a hovercraft that ran aground yesterday near Calais.

Hovercraft Crippled in Channel

Cold, Storms End Europe's Balm Autumn

From Wire Dispatches

PARIS, Nov. 10.—A cold wave accompanied by high winds and rainstorms struck Europe today, flooding parts of Italy, crippling a hovercraft in the English Channel and covering the Alps and the Pyrenees with snow. Europe's balmy autumn was definitely over.

Rain fell in Paris yesterday, ending the French capital's driest autumnal period in a century. The dry spell had produced only 18.1 millimeters of rain in the two months ending Oct. 31. It was the lowest September-October rainfall since records began to be kept here in 1873.

Gales and rainstorms battered Italy from Sicily to the Alps, triggering flash floods, tearing up trees and roofs and swamping Venice. One man was killed in Rome when his car hit a plane tree as he was driving in a blinding rainstorm.

Wide sections of the countryside near Rome were under water. Whipped up by the wind, waves lashed the coastal highway on the Tyrrhenian Sea from Civita Vecchia to Anzio.

Under Water

In Venice, St. Mark's Square and low-lying areas were under water for nearly one hour before dawn. The high tide slowly receded with a cold north wind. Snow fell for the third straight

day in the Alps and the Dolomites above 1,500 meters, while rain battered the valleys.

The cold wave gripped most parts of Spain, giving Madrid the season's first night of frost and dropping the mercury to 19 degrees Fahrenheit at the village of La Granja de San Ildefonso, north of the capital.

The Pyrenees, the Sierra Guadarrama and other mountain ranges were powdered with newly fallen snow above 1,500 meters. Half a meter of snow fell on the mountains south of the Atlantic seaport of Santander.

In Andalusia and on the Mediterranean coast, a prolonged Indian summer ended abruptly with a sharp drop in temperatures and torrential rainfalls in Barcelona and Valencia.

The rain, which fell on most of the country, was welcome in northern and western Spain, areas where several towns had been forced to ration water because of a three-month drought.

In the English Channel, a large hovercraft headed for England was damaged in heavy seas and 147 passengers were put aboard lifeboats and taken to shore at Calais.

The air cushion vehicle, named the Swift, was traveling from Calais to Ramsgate, when, about 30 kilometers out, it was caught by waves running several meters high.

The skirt of the vessel, which holds in the supporting air, was ripped off the way around and the hovercraft, with 23 vehicles aboard, settled on its bog-like bottom and drifted to Sangatte, near Calais.

In the same general area, a French trawler rescued one of two crewmen of the British yacht Lulu, which sank in the Atlantic about 60 miles off western Brittany early today.

The rescued man said that his crewmate was adrift in a rubber lifeboat in the area, which was being lashed by a severe storm. All ships in the area were alerted to keep a sharp lookout for the lifeboat.

At the same time, hope faded today that any more survivors of the French freighter Marni would be found in the Atlantic, where the ship sank yesterday with 38 of its crew members.

One man was picked up safe and five bodies have so far been found, but it is unlikely that any more crewmen will be found alive, French maritime authorities said.

Soviet Dissident

Bukovsky Reportedly Ruled Sane and Due for Trial Soon

MOSCOW, Nov. 10 (UPI)—Russian dissident Vladimir Bukovsky is legally sane and will be tried for alleged anti-Soviet activities, dissident sources said today.

Mr. Bukovsky, 28, was found "normal" by a panel of psychiatrists who studied him for two months at Moscow's Serbsky Psychiatric Institute, the sources said.

Dissident circles had feared that he would be declared insane and committed to an asylum. Before his arrest in March, P. I. Bukovsky protested that apparently sane persons are confined to Soviet mental hospitals for their political views.

Mr. Bukovsky is a leader of Moscow's tiny but active political underground. He is charged under Article 70 of the Russian Federation Criminal Code, which deals with anti-Soviet agitation and propaganda.

According to the sources, Mr. Bukovsky's mother today received a telephone call from the chief investigator in her son's case. He told her a panel of psychiatrists had found Mr. Bukovsky "normal."

Open Letter

The call came one day after Western newsmen reported that human-rights organizations had been sent an open letter in which two prominent scientists and more than 50 other persons protested against Mr. Bukovsky's isolation.

The investigator told Mr. Bukovsky that his investigation would be completed around the end of the month and her son would then go on trial, the sources said.

The letter had asked for its results to be given to Mr. Bukovsky's mother. "His relatives have not been given one meeting with him," the letter said. "They (authorities) have not allowed one letter nor

New Year to Arrive

A Bit Late in Tel Aviv

TEL AVIV, Nov. 18 (AP)—The chief rabbi of Tel Aviv has ordered all hotels in the city to cancel New Year's Eve celebrations this year because Dec. 31 falls on the Jewish sabbath.

Hotel managers have indicated that they will delay their parties until the sabbath ends.

Rome March Staged by 3 Farm Unions

Other Labor Groups Schedule Walkouts

ROME, Nov. 10 (UPI)—Thousands of farmers marched through heavy rain in central Rome today to demand the parliament pass a law improving their economic status.

Elsewhere, several thousand workers struck over a variety of pay demands and the nation's three major unions announced a series of walkouts involving railroad workers, postal employees, civil servants and employees of semi-government agencies. The strikes will begin Monday.

There were no incidents as the farmers demonstrated in Rome.

The farmers who belong to the Communist-led General Confederation of Italian Labor, the Confederation of Italian Workers Unions and the Union of Italian Labor came to Rome in hundreds of buses from all over the country.

They were protesting, among other things, the fact that Italy contributes more money to European Common Market farmers than to farmers at home.

Strikes Called Off

The three major unions called off a strike that was scheduled to begin today by thousands of employees of the National Social Security Institute. Labor Minister Carlo Donat Cattin said that he would negotiate on their demands for more money.

But the unions confirmed a strike order to postal employees and said that the walkout would disrupt or halt mail deliveries, telephone and telex services and telegrams.

Rail workers are scheduled to strike for 24 hours starting at 9 p.m. Nov. 20.

Two unions said they would go ahead with a national strike by civil servants from Nov. 16 to Nov. 19, but the third held up its strike orders pending another negotiating round with the government.

A strike today disrupted or halted many municipal services, including city-operated nursery schools, markets, cemeteries, libraries and offices.

Maude Fealy, 90, Ex-Actress, Dies

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 10 (AP).

—Maude Fealy, 90, a character actress reputed to have had a part in every talking motion picture made by Cecil B. De Mille, died yesterday.

Private graveside services are scheduled Friday for the actress, who died at the Motion Picture Country House and Hospital, Woodland Hills.

Her last film was "The Ten Commandments," which was also Mr. De Mille's last picture. Mr. De Mille died in 1969.

John S. Dwinell

NEW YORK, Nov. 10 (AP)—John S. Dwinell, 69, a retired Army colonel who was a member of the military court that convicted Ise Koch of murder at the Buchenwald concentration camp in Germany, died Sunday in a Veterans Administration hospital here.

Mr. Dwinell, a 40-year career man in the Army, was a lawyer with the judge advocate general's corps in postwar Germany.

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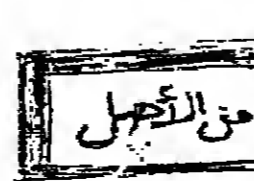
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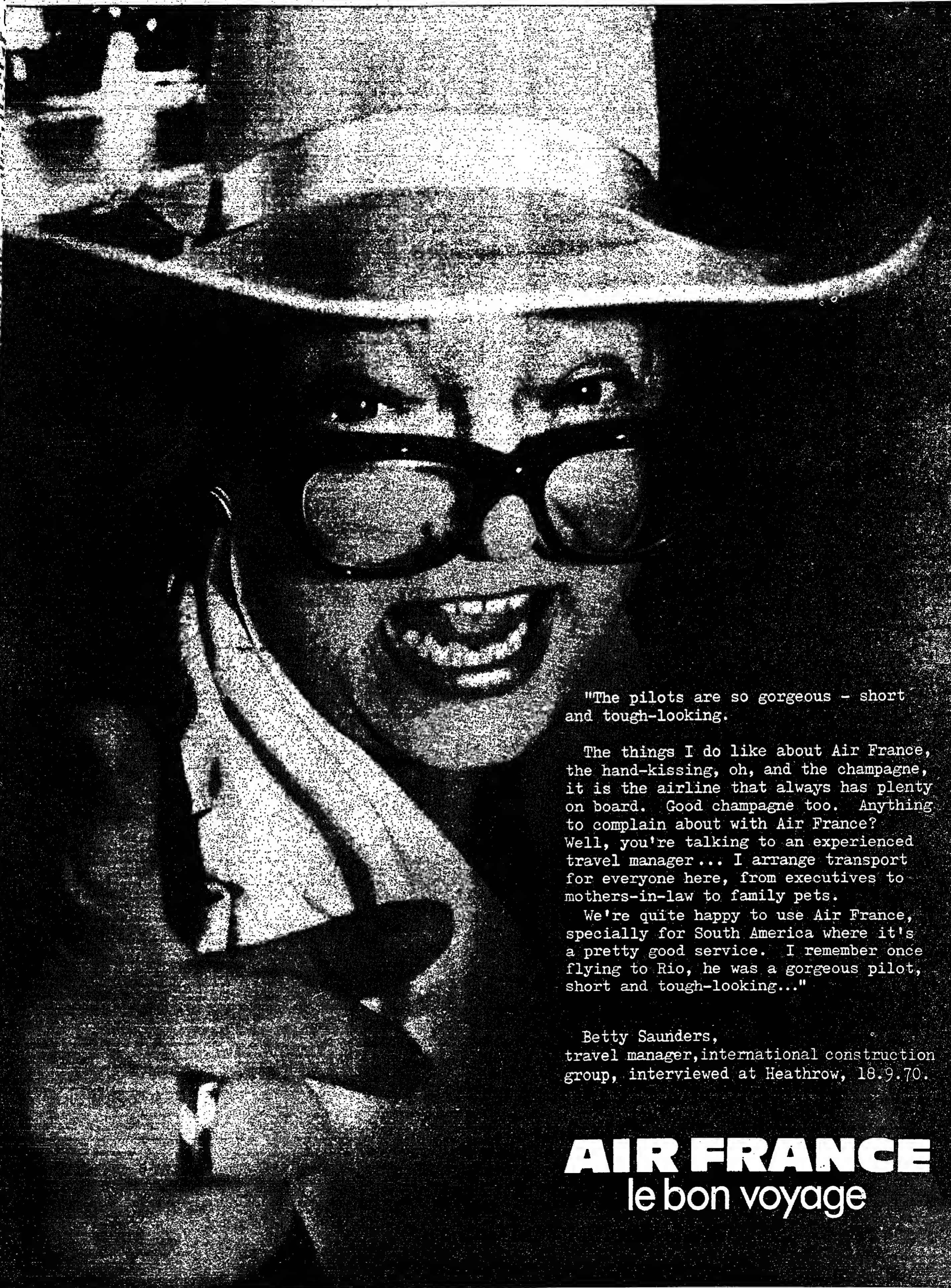
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 They were other things, contributes European Commission man to farmers...
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 The three off a strike to begin employees... Security Minister Carlo... he would...
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 Rail workers... for 24 p.m. Nov. 2
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Betty Saunders,
 travel manager, international construction group, interviewed at Heathrow, 18.9.70.

AIR FRANCE
 le bon voyage

The Pace of Mideast Diplomacy

"I shall not allow 1971 to pass without the battle [with Israel] being resolved, either by war or by peace," Egypt's President Sadat said July 23. But of course he will. Peace by the year's end is out of the question: Nobody's ready to compromise. And there is, by Mideast standards, no more than routine danger of war.

Israel, enjoying both the possession of Egyptian territory and an American-made cease-fire, simply has no logical incentive for war. Some partisans of President Sadat insist that he is the prisoner of his rhetoric and cannot much longer hold his champing army back, but his record belies that belittling judgment. Since replacing Abdel Gamal Nasser, he has survived a serious political challenge, turned his people's attention toward domestic reform, and made more effective arrangements with Russia for the defense of Egypt against Israeli air strikes. The result is that he is freer than ever from a compulsion to lead Egypt to a fourth defeat, as the experts agree another war would be. A policy combining ardent slogans and prudent acts seems to suit his diverse political needs. Certainly that's better than the other way around.

The attitude of the superpowers is also relevant. Moscow, by agreeing to receive Mr. Nixon next May, has in effect said it won't precipitate a Mideast collision before then. Moreover, the deeper the Russians penetrate into the Egyptian military, the more they presumably discover its inadequacies relative to Israel. Moscow could compensate by assuming an even larger direct combat role than it had before the cease-

fire started in August, 1970, but that would involve political and military risks it can hardly wish to accept before next May. Soviet policy comes down to waiting.

Waiting for what? For the United States to force Israel to withdraw to pre-1967 borders on terms acceptable to Egypt. The U.S. wants a settlement in a hurry: There would be easier relations with the Kremlin, political rewards in 1972. To a settlement pressed by Washington, however, Israel prefers a peace fashioned with Egypt. In pursuit of a made-in-America settlement, Secretary Rogers is trying to compromise Egyptian-Israeli differences. The Egyptians stand firm, so the compromises now all involve Israeli concessions. In an interim settlement, Mr. Rogers argues, Israel should let Egyptian forces cross the Suez Canal, accept a certain time limit on the cease-fire, and agree to move on to complete withdrawal from Sinai. To overcome Israel's reluctance to accept these points, the United States is withholding Phantom jets, which are militarily, politically and psychologically Israel's critical weapon.

The pressure is not working. American undercutting of its negotiating position while cutting off its Phantoms has stirred Israel's deepest fears and alarms and has frozen its Mideast diplomacy. The way to thaw it is for the United States to open the Phantom pipeline—what goes through it may not be so important as Israel's knowing that it's open—and to back off and let Egypt and Israel reach toward each other at their own pace.

THE WASHINGTON POST.

An End to Cuba's Isolation

Fidel Castro's imminent arrival in Chile for his first visit to South America in more than 11 years unquestionably symbolizes the beginning of the end of the effort to isolate Cuba in the hemisphere, even though the host government in this instance is a left-wing coalition led by a Socialist long friendly to Mr. Castro.

There is no doubt, that many—perhaps most—Latin American governments now share President Allende's strong desire to bring Cuba back into the inter-American system. The breadth of that sentiment is indicated by the announcement that General Velasco, head of Peru's military government, will meet Mr. Castro during a stop at the Lima airport on the Cuban premier's trip to Chile.

Even more impressive evidence of the wish to end Cuba's isolation was the decision to admit the Castro regime to the meeting in Lima last week of 95 developing countries—a decision unanimously backed by all Latin American participants, including those strongly opposed to Communism and Cas-

troism. A Peruvian diplomat commented that Cuba is "an integral part of Latin America, and the United States has to realize this."

This indicates the other Latin American governments are now satisfied that Mr. Castro no longer seeks to export his revolution by training, financing and even directing guerrilla forces bent on subverting them. They wish therefore to rescind Cuba's 1962 expulsion from the Organization of American States and the economic boycott voted by the OAS in 1964.

No U.S. initiative is required here, only a willingness to abide by majority wishes whenever the issue arises in the OAS. Cuba has ridiculed the OAS in language similar to that once used by Peking for the United Nations. But if Castro changes his line and most OAS members want to invite him back, the United States should not bar the door. To try to do so would be to court in the hemisphere a humiliation comparable to the one Washington suffered in the UN on the China question.

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

International Opinion

India and Pakistan

Both India and Pakistan have been untiringly pressing their cause against each other in the capitals of the world's most powerful countries ever since Kashmir brought them to blows. Such is the present tension over East Pakistan that both sides have been trying once more to see what international cards they can play. Mrs. Gandhi has been covering Western Europe and America; Mr. Bhutto has been sounding out the Chinese. Certainly the arguments have been almost all on Mrs. Gandhi's side; and one of her strongest arguments for tired ears has been that the issue is not simply the old quarrel under a new guise. She has maintained that the crisis which India faces with an insupportable number of refugees crossing into West Bengal, not to mention the continuing brutality of Pakistan's repression in East Pakistan, does not allow of any balancing of one country against the other. Pakistan, she says, is the country at fault and international pressure must make it plain. Where Mrs. Gandhi may find comfort is in Mr. Bhutto's mission to Peking. That Peking should be the only capital to which a Pakistan mission was sent is a sign of how weak Pakistan's case is.

—From the Times (London).

Tito's Problems

At the age of 79, Marshal Tito still shows remarkable vitality in coping with problems as difficult as those of any national leader today. Yugoslavia experiences all the economic difficulties felt by other nations in southern Europe. But they are much harder to solve because of the commitment to decentralization, both in the form of industrial

democracy and in the form of a federal constitution binding together peoples who feel themselves to be separate nations and strongly resent central control. Yugoslavia's enemies have always been ready to take advantage of her disunity, and it would be rash to deduce from the apparent success of Mr. Brezhnev's recent visit to Belgrade that the Soviet Union is no longer an enemy. So far, Marshal Tito's prestige has been the main force holding the country together. We must wish him a few more years of health in which to impose on his compatriots the recipe for collective leadership that he has already made them formally adopt.

—From the Times (London).

The Rhodesian Outlook

Sir Alec Douglas-Home's decision to go to Rhodesia this weekend is a change of plan. Unless he has reliable grounds for thinking that Ian Smith has retreated a long way from his previous grounds, Sir Alec's announcement must look like the second step on the slippery slope toward a sellout. The first step was Sir Alec's willingness to have "one more try" to settle with the Rhodesian Front even though Labor's experience and subsequent apartheid legislation both showed that negotiations were doomed to futility. The only conceivable good that could come out of Sir Alec's visit would be if he spoke to genuine African leaders and convinced himself that they would prefer sanctions to continue rather than see a sellout. Sir Alec's statement that the status quo benefits the Africans least of all is only true on the assumption that things are not about to become worse.

—From the Guardian (London).

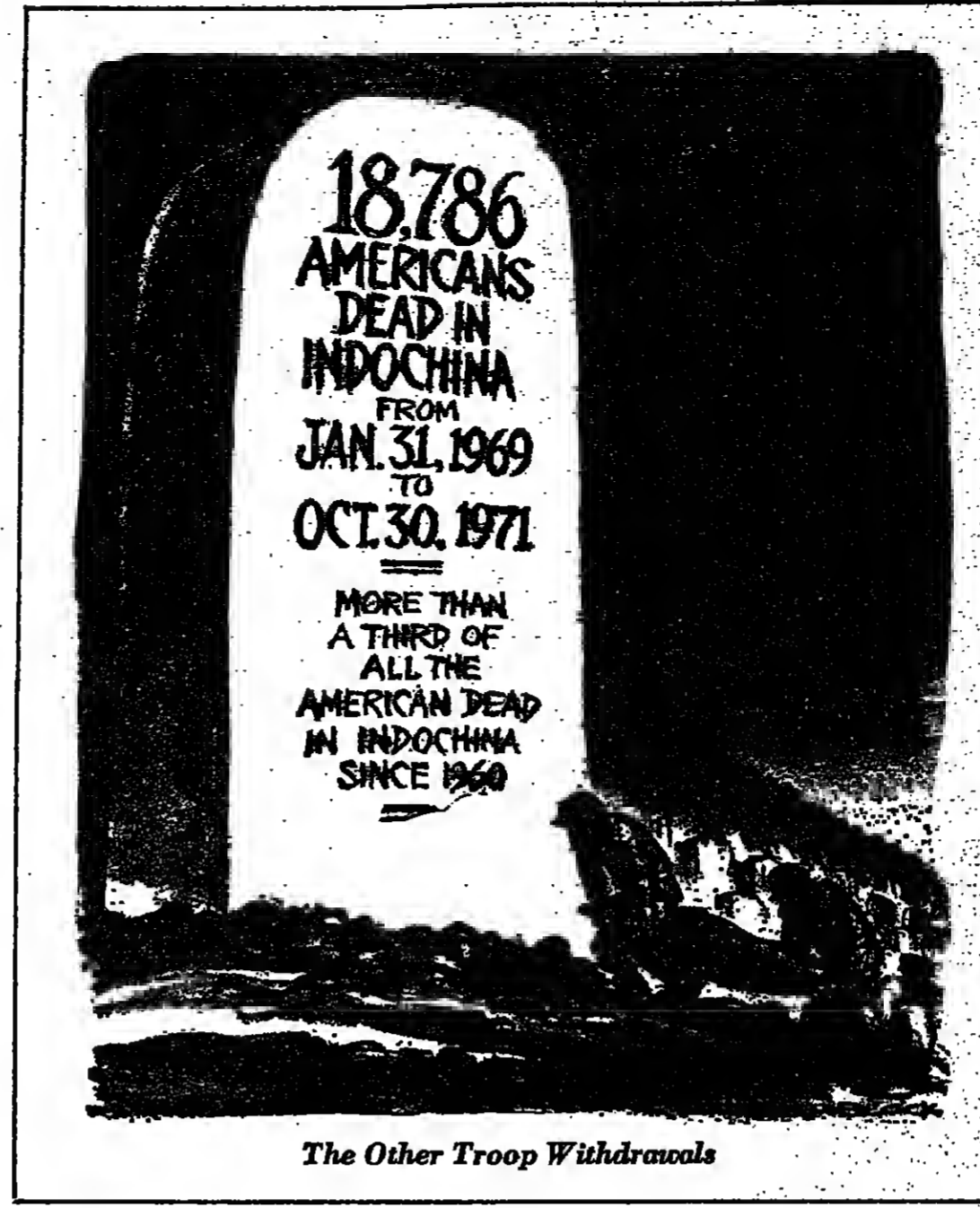
In the International Edition

Seventy-Five Years Ago

November 11, 1896
MADRID—According to a telegram received here from Manila today the Spanish forces operating against the rebels in the Philippines have gained a brilliant victory over the insurgents who had occupied strongly fortified positions in the Novleta. The fighting was of a desperate character, the rebels losing 400 dead, while the Spaniards lost 33. The Spaniards are in control of the situation.

Fifty Years Ago

November 11, 1921
PHILADELPHIA—Banishment of furs as women's summer wear and restriction of styles for winter garments, so as to reduce the demand and eliminate some of the suffering of fur-bearing animals in capture and trapping, was advocated in a discussion by delegates to the Convention of the American Humane Association. The delegates also called for more modern and especially humane ways of trapping.



The Other Troop Withdrawals

Lindsay: On Being 50

By James Reston

NEW YORK—His honor, Mayor John V. Lindsay of New York, will be 60 on the 24th day of this month, and as all old geezers know, this is a dicey and even dangerous age. It's not quite sensible, but at 50 you begin to feel you either have to get going or get out, and Lindsay is now somewhere in between. He is thinking about running for President of the United States, but is not yet running, and he is sending out his deputy mayor, Richard Aurelio, to look for ground swells.

This is one of the troubles with being 50. You still think other people may solve your problems. You are still young enough to be cautious and not yet old enough to be bold. At 60 Lindsay would really know it was his time to call for the dining car. He would know Aurelio wouldn't bring back the answer, and he would say exactly what he thinks about Mr. Nixon and take on the whole Democratic party, and go home happily to his Mary if he lost. But 50 is a compromising age. It is the middle, the place where men are caught between their ambitions and their convictions, between their parents and their children, and in Lindsay's special case, between sticking on the job as mayor or going for the presidency, which alone has the power to deal with the developing tragedy of the American cities.

Majority Opposed

Of course, almost everybody here is against his going for the presidency except his adoring staff. The taxi drivers are roaring their contempt. The New York "establishment" of business, journalism, education, and especially the ordinary people who have to put up with the savage turmoil of this violent and distracted city think a Lindsay campaign is presumptuous and slightly mad, and they may very well be right. Lindsay himself is inclined to agree with them. And yet something taps him into the national struggle. He has tried to walk the streets of New York with the poor. He has tried to bring the new intelligent technicians into urban government at high salaries. He has organized the mayors of the nation, and played the young, handsome Lochvar on television, but it hasn't quite worked. And after his struggles with Gov. Rockefeller in Albany and Nixon and the Congress in Washington, it is clearly not going to work.

So he is flirting with the presidency, and while the odds are a thousand to one against him, why not? Fifteen years ago, who would have bet 1,000-1 that Jack Kennedy would be President in 1960, that Lyndon Johnson would be his Vice-President, that Kennedy would be killed, that Johnson would win in 1964 by the greatest margin in American political history and then retire, and that Richard Nixon would make the greatest comeback since Harry Truman's in 1948?

Deserting Post?

It is said that Lindsay shouldn't run for the presidency because he would be deserting his job as mayor of New York and that New York depends on him, and this may be true. But at the same time it is said that it is all right for governors to leave their jobs to run for the presidency, and okay for Senators Muskie, Humphrey, Jackson, McGovern and Kennedy to be out campaigning, and neglecting their work in the Senate.

Lindsay, looking around at all these candidates, is just old enough not to be intimidated by the qualities of his Democratic competitors, and just young enough to think about challenging them. But he has a problem—many problems. If he goes for the presidency as a man who knows something now about the terrible problems of the cities and falls miserably in the primaries, he feels that he will hurt his cause of helping the cities.

So he is holding back, sending Aurelio out to test the political power centers, and temporizing. He has always done this. He has always been dragged into political adventures, not by personal conviction, but by the conviction and on the urging of his friends. At the same time, he has always climbed up the political ladder by abandoning the job he was in. He was getting nowhere as a progressive Republican congressman in Washington, so he left it to run for mayor of New York. He was abandoned by the Republicans in New York, so he ran for re-election as an independent, and squeaked through. He was getting nowhere as an independent mayor with a Republican background, so he switched to the Democrats, and now he

is struggling, at 50, about whether to be a presidential candidate as a new boy, against the hostility of his old Republican friends and his new Democratic associates, who regard him as a Johnny-come-lately.

This is a hard decision at 50. You have to decide what to do with your life. The kids are leaving home, you have just had notice that you are now eligible for the seniors' tournament, and while you are just young enough to be a television star, you are also almost old enough to be a grandfather.

It will be interesting to watch how John Lindsay grapples with this complicated series of personal and political problems, and this is what political campaigns are all about. They test the character of men. They put before them terrible decisions, and in the process, the people decide what kind of men they are.

These struggles are now going on in the private and public lives of Muskie, Humphrey, Jackson, McGovern, and Kennedy. John Lindsay is only the last of the candidates, and his problem is particularly difficult because he is not only changing phases of his personal life, but changing parties at the same time.

Physician, Heal Thyself—IV

By Anthony Lewis

LONDON—Two of my columns last month contrasted British and American medical care. They were commenting on a charge by the president of the American Medical Association, Dr. Wesley Hall, that standards under British's National Health Service were tragic. The articles pointed out that health standards had risen dramatically here during the 20 years of the service, and by more than comparable American figures.

Numerous doctors have written to warn against the danger of facile comparisons between British and the United States. Some of the letters merely paraded standard AMA horrors: Americans are free, while the British learned to take orders during the war and now have been socialized. But others made serious points. Britain is a tiny country, in which even provincial doctors in most cases are in easy reach of London or other metropolitan centers. It has a relatively homogeneous society, with a long tradition of honesty in the public service. The British accept medicine to a remarkable extent, for instance in the commanding position given to medical specialists and the limited openings for younger doctors.

It is hardly necessary to draw the contrast with a country as large as diverse, as unruly and as suspicious of hierarchies and traditions as the United States. Or one in which corruption is always a threat when there are large amounts of public money.

An American health program would have to be different in many ways. It should be administratively decentralized, with real independence and diversity allowed in regional or even smaller units. It neither could nor should attempt the rigid structuring of the profession that tends to apply in Britain. That still leaves one very large difference—in the character of the two countries' populations. Several doctors made the point that a nation's standards of

health may depend less on its quality of medical care than on its level of nutrition or other social factors. Dr. John V. Waller of New York wrote:

"In England there has been no problem of an uneducated, underfed, unemployed and underhoused minority comparable to that pertaining here. Eliminate those minorities and our statistics would compare favorably."

Dr. Waller added that criticism of U.S. health figures would be "more convincing if backed by dismay at the curtailment of the school lunch program, the food stamp program and (help for) inadequate ghetto schools."

There was a moving letter from Dr. Joseph Kramer, who three years ago left a pediatric practice in the suburbs of New York's lower East Side. If the AMA's Dr. Hall ever got to his slum area, Dr. Kramer said, he wouldn't see the situation as tragic—"he would be in shock." Dr. Kramer continued:

Universality

But the differences between Britain and the United States should not prevent us from borrowing the best features of the National Health Service, notably its insistence on universality—the right of everyone in Britain to use the service if he wishes. Some better-off people go to private doctors, but the middle class overwhelmingly relies on the Health Service, thus preventing it from becoming a segregated system for the poor. That is crucial.

Celebrating Revolution Moscow Steps Out

By Robert G. Kaiser

MOSCOW—November 7, the anniversary of the Great October Bolshevik Revolution, is the biggest holiday of the year in the Soviet Union at least officially. The general public—like any general public—seems to regard this national day primarily as a good opportunity to relax and have some fun, but higher authority has grander ideas.

So Moscow is dressed up in light and red bunting, the army and the leadership turn out in droves, and the newspapers have room for little else except news of the celebrations. It is as if an elaborate festival—a blend of a commercial American Christmas and a presidential inauguration—had been imposed by fiat from above.

This year the holiday provided a three-day weekend, a good opportunity for family gatherings and parties, or a trip to the theater or a restaurant. Russians always like to go out, and it's hard to find an empty seat in a Moscow theater at any time. But for this weekend the theaters put on extra performances, and are sold out. Restaurant tables are also fully reserved long in advance.

A crowd of young people looking for a shabby dinner in a downtown eatery last Saturday night waited in line for much of the evening. Several young men carrying the little red book which identifies a privileged citizen barged right by the line and the man guarding the door, flashing their credentials as they passed. Another group slipped the same elderly fellow some money to jump the queue.

A little earlier that evening part of the official celebration of the Revolution took place in the Kremlin's gargantuan Palace of Congresses. Prominent party and government officials, foreign diplomats and press, and a few representatives of the public were invited to hear a lengthy speech and see a show.

Politburo Member

The speech was given by V.V. Grishin, first secretary of the Moscow Communist party, member of the Politburo, and a master of Soviet rhetoric. His tour of Soviet horizons lasted more than an hour, interrupted almost ritually by periodic rounds of applause (all of which died suddenly when Leonid L. Brezhnev stopped clapping).

Grishin recapitulated a series of recent Soviet statements on domestic and world affairs, touching all bases as such speeches must, for fear someone might catch something into any one's ear. He chided to attack the Chinese in a way which persuaded Peking's chargé d'affaires to walk out of the hall; that was the extent of the "news" in the speech.

Grishin spoke from a rostrum about five yards in front of his Politburo colleagues, all of whom sat at one long table. Despite the proximity, most of them made use of small earphones to hear the speech, which tended to be absorbed and lost in the hall's acres of carpet. The members of the ruling body of the Soviet Union often didn't listen to the speech at all, but conducted

animated conversations themselves instead.

An intermission followed the speech, and then a show. The curtain rose, huge white-plaster wings, Lenin. Three actors sang melodramatic reading, "Witch Us." A chorus led by the orchestra of the Bolshoi Theater then sang which is often a part of events: "The Party—Our Man." Politburo then sang a program of song, some buffoonery followed. Some was of very high quality, not.

The next day Grishin was published in virtually Soviet daily newspaper. For the papers were filled with tales about the holiday. The newspaper Red Star, for its carried the news that Grishin's talk regimented the Socialist competition of the 64th anniversary of the October Revolution, the best of excellent experts, qualified in both political military training, has a

Several papers carried poems, like this one from "Filled with glittering light, Exciting statistics of the year plan; They are like branches green On the white tree-trunk dream."

Westerners do not have access to the Soviet public. It is difficult to say what all this has on ordinary people. The holiday is welcome opportunity to add some little special to daily life.

Stores Jammed

For several days before holiday weekend Moscow's stores were jammed with shoppers in a search for a group of clothes to get together to say evening, then divide up of preparing it. So one find a good piece of skin another—the vodka, a gift.

In Moscow's one real market—which stayed open 11 p.m. for three nights the holiday—one of the sections was the vodka cognac counter. Was there a carver, a worker in the stock asked? "Nyet."

On Sunday night after Red Square parade which few ordinary people see, the streets of central Moscow were unusually crowded. People, their faces merry and their voices louder than usual. Many youngsters carried song and singing was common though one group of about people who gathered around quickly dispersed by police.

Moscow's modest street Fifth Avenue, Gorky Street aglow with lights and which would have made Christmas decorations, if Clausen were substituted for him and sickles. An ambiboard of thousands of bulbs attracted a constant of delighted onlookers.

Even the city's drunks—a more numerous than it seemed to get special treat both from the patient wife-girl friends who carried them up, and from the (often peremptory on or Sunday nights) who found to nudge offenders gently in direction of the bus or stop on the night of the anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution.

Letters

Goose-Pimples

Ever since the American controversy began I have been a devotee of the world's most interesting radio news informing us in a way that "up to now no major have appeared in the past and that there seems to be cause for concern. I am

When is the next plane for outer-space?
FERNANDO SCHWAB
Stuttgart, W. Germany.

Russia and the U.S.

When looking at this sad world one must draw the curtain the Russia empire friends and allies, while the abandons them.

Brairie-la-Comte (Belgium)

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Evolution... Fashion... The Valentino Look

By Hebe Dorey... The Valentino look... Mrs. Aristotidis is about to open a boutique in Rome with her sister...



Valentino's bathing costume with camellia motif.

talent but also because of his personal appearance... He knows all our clients... He is doing either the next couture season with Saint-Laurent...

is doing in order to coordinate our efforts... The answer is, quite frankly, that nobody quite knows what Paris is doing either...

Entertainment in New York

NEW YORK, Nov. 10 (UPI)—This is how New York critics rate new movies and stage productions:

Films: 'Joe Hill' Swedish director Bo Widerberg's film about the Swedish immigrant and trade union organizer... 'Is There Sex After Death?' directed, written and produced by Jeanne and Alan Abel...

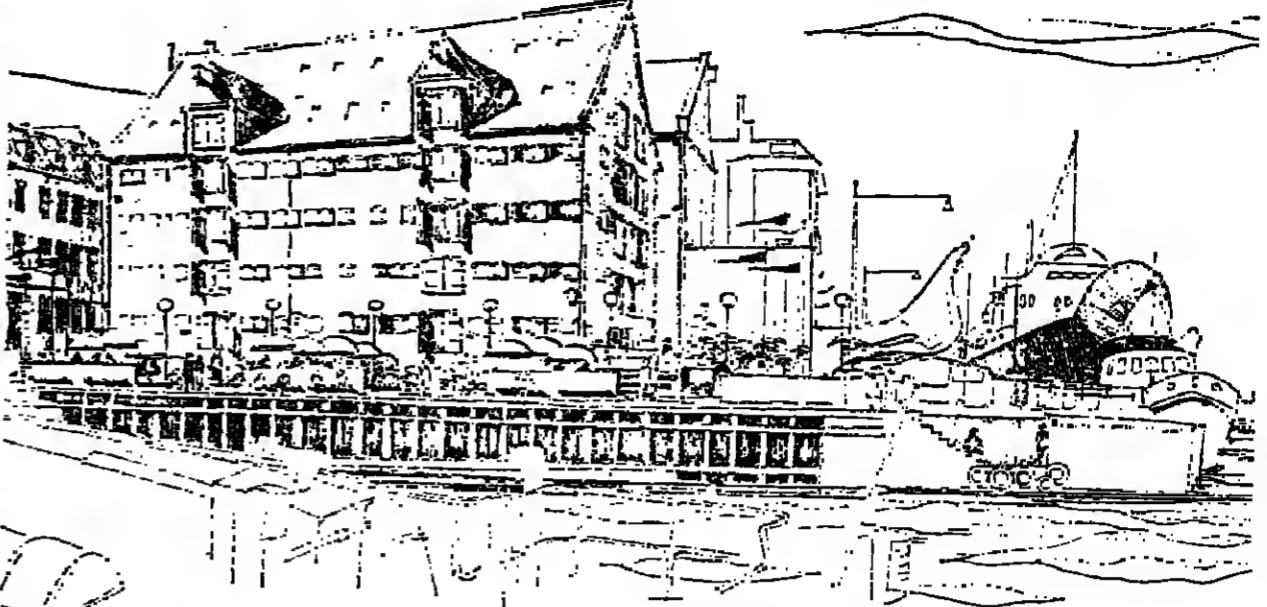
Plays

'Tall and Rex' and 'Things' first works by American playwrights David Whites and David Krases respectively...

Fragrance of Past in Copenhagen Warehouse-Hotel

By Jan Sjoberg

COPENHAGEN (UPI)—The 187-year-old storeroom, at the point where the Nyhavn basin joins the main harbor channel...



Once a warehouse, this building is now a hotel on the Copenhagen waterfront.

The warehouse—built in 1804 by a councillor of state named Sahr and called the Old Sahr House ever since—is no longer just a pile of bricks...

It is a good hotel, centrally located, a three-minute walk from the King's New Square... The trip to town is recommended or Seaman's Rest. There is a definite maritime air in and around the building.

Arts Agenda

new production of Wolf-Ferrari's 'La Vedova Scaltra' will be staged by the Zurich Opera... The 4,200-page book is all that the publishers have had a powerful magnifying glass with every copy so buyers read the tiny print.

FOR INNOCENTS ABROAD... This new food guide for foreign shoppers puts an end to guesswork at the butcher shop, fishmarket and foodstore...

Think mink's in... A fantastic choice of fabulous furs at incredible prices. Come to Retzy's and see what a difference mink makes. Retzy's, 54 rue du Faubourg, 265-65-90



Alles van die beste

In the South African language of warm hospitality, this means 'everything of the best'. It's also a friendly salutation. But on South African Airways it means both...



TRIBUNE TRAVEL GUIDE HOTELS—RESTAURANTS & NIGHTCLUBS—SHOPS & SERVICES. A large table listing travel information for various cities including Athens, Berlin, Bonn, Copenhagen, Frankfurt, Geneva, London, Madrid, Rome, and Zurich.

New York Stock Exchange Trading

Table of New York Stock Exchange trading data, including columns for stock symbols, prices, and volume. Includes sections for 'High Low Last Chg', 'Net High Low Last Chg', and 'Net High Low Last Chg'.

Table of international stock market data, including columns for stock symbols, prices, and volume. Includes sections for 'High Low Last Chg', 'Net High Low Last Chg', and 'Net High Low Last Chg'.

Toronto Stocks table listing various Canadian stocks and their prices.

European Markets table listing various European stocks and their prices.

Mutual Funds

Table of Mutual Funds listing various fund names, their assets, and performance metrics.

Advertisement for Universal Telephone, Inc., a public utility company, with contact information and services.

Advertisement for Foreign Institutional Salesman, seeking individuals for New York Investment Banking Firm.

Montreal Stocks table listing various Canadian stocks and their prices.

Advertisement for International Funds, listing various investment options and their details.

Handwritten note in Arabic script at the top right of the page.

S. Requests G-10 Postponement

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 (REUTERS). Treasury Department said today it was seeking a delay in the G-10 meeting...

U.S. Surcharge A Money Maker

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 (AP-DJ). The 10 percent import surcharge is a productive money-maker, bringing \$89 million into the Treasury...

Finance ministers at Versailles, several members reportedly questioned the wisdom of reconvening in Rome...

Continues to Avoid the Market

PARIS, Nov. 10 (AP-DJ). The Bank for International Settlements (BIS) has apparently decided to buy U.S. Treasury securities...

Chile Will Try To Renegotiate Its Overseas Debts

SANTIAGO, Chile, Nov. 10 (AP-DJ). Chilean President Salvador Allende said last night his government has decided to renegotiate its foreign debt...

Japanese Workers Sue

TOKYO, Nov. 10 (AP-DJ). Japan's National Federation of Textile Industry Workers filed suit yesterday...

Unilever Profit Rises 33% in Third Quarter

LONDON, Nov. 10 (AP-DJ). The Anglo-Dutch Unilever trading group said today net profit rose 33 percent in the third quarter...

Combined third-quarter profit accruing to ordinary capital was \$26.6 million up from \$20 million a year earlier.

Firms' Budget Planning Hit By Uncertainty Over Phase 2

NEW YORK, Nov. 10 (AP-DJ). Thousands of corporations are unable to plan next year's budgets because they are uncertain of regulations for Phase 2 of the Nixon economic program.

U.S. to Control Price Rises

(Continued from Page 1) The time urgency is severe because most companies are on a calendar-year basis and start their budget work in late summer...

PEOPLE IN BUSINESS

Roberto Olivetti, previously co-managing director, has been named vice-president of Olivetti SpA. Daniel T. Kilson has been named general manager of Nestlé France...

Lambert Buys NYSE Prices Plunge Into Broker Near to Low for Year

NEW YORK, Nov. 10 (NYT). Selling pressure drove a wedge into the stock market today and sent prices scuttling to within a whisker of their 1971 lows on the New York Stock Exchange.

Discount Rate Is Cut in U.S.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 (REUTERS). The key cost of credit in the United States fell today as seven Federal Reserve banks cut their discount rate to 4 3/4 from 5 percent.

Economic Analysis

Pay Board Promises Flexibility on Claims

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 (WP). Having set a general 5.5 percent standard for wage increases after Nov. 14, the Pay Board took pains yesterday to promise that it would not be rigid during the Phase 3 operation.

Learnjet

Just as in the U.S., the world's leading business jet is available for charter and air taxi in Europe. Work or relax in comfort while cruising at more than 500 miles-per-hour...

James Watson's King's Ransom Scotch Whisky advertisement featuring a bottle image and text: '2 years old distinctly superior SCOTCH'.

Hotel Carlyle advertisement: '35 stories of luxurious accommodations. Convenient to shopping, art galleries and museums, theatres and business. Three fine restaurants. 3400 Avenue de New York, New York. Cable: THE CARLYLE, NEW YORK. Tel: 69-6900'.

Money Grows Faster at the BPP advertisement: 'because it works harder! Deposit Account - 5 1/4% to 6 1/4% Bank Deposit Bonds - up to 7% Investment Plans in Swiss and foreign Funds Other higher-yield investment possibilities'.

Modern Mexican Bank Securities advertisement: 'EXCELLENT YIELDS IN MEXICAN BANK SECURITIES. Mexico offers free currency exchange (you may invest and take out your money as you wish, when you wish). There are no personal inheritance taxes, estate taxes, or probate fees.'

New York Stock Exchange Trading

— 1971 — Stocks and High, Low, Div. in \$, 1000, First, High, Low, Last, Chgo

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NEW YORK, Nov. 10. — Cash prices in primary markets as registered today in New York were:

Commodity and unit Wed. Yearago

FOODS

Cocoa Acra, lb. 1.41 1.35

Cocoa & Sator, lb. 1.42 1.36

TEXTILES

Printcloth 64-60 3 1/2 rd 1.74 1.64

DETAILS

Steel billets 19 1/2 ton 120.00 109.00

Iron 2, P&Y 5 1/2 ton 54.00 54.00

Steel scrap No. 1 by P&Y 33.34 33.34

Lead spot lb. 16.14 16.14

Copper elec. lb. 32.50 32.50

Alum. (Schiff) lb. 1.78 1.74

Zinc, 65 lb. basis, lb. 1.37 1.35

Silver 6 1/2, oz. 1.81 1.81

COMMODITY FUTURES

Moody's Index 369.8 367.3

Dec 31, 1971

NEW YORK FUTURES

Nov. 10, '71

World sugar No. 11 March '72 4.76-77

May '72 4.84-85, July '72 4.90, Sept. '72 4.94

Oct. '72 4.97

Wool, Dec. 60, 6 1/2 July '72 61.7, 61.7

Dec. 50, 5 1/2 March '72 21.90, 21.90

May '72 22.20, July '72 22.20, Sept. '72 22.50

Copper: Dec. 41.15, Jan. '72 41.20, March '72 41.60, May '72 42.00, July '72 42.40, Sept. '72 42.80, Nov. '72 43.20

Orange juice (frozen concentrated): Nov. 63.85, May '72 63.80, March '72 62.50, July '72 62.10, Nov. '71 61.80, July '71 61.00, Jan. '72 64.00

Potatoes: Nov. 2.75, March '72 2.50, May '72 2.50

U.S. Commodity Prices

Silver: Nov. 131.40, Dec. 131.70, Jan. 132.00, March '72 132.30, May '72 132.60, July '72 132.90, Sept. '72 133.20, Nov. '72 133.50, Dec. 133.80, March '73 134.10, May '73 134.40, July '73 134.70, Sept. '73 135.00, Nov. '73 135.30, Dec. 135.60, March '74 135.90, May '74 136.20, July '74 136.50, Sept. '74 136.80, Nov. '74 137.10, Dec. 137.40, March '75 137.70, May '75 138.00, July '75 138.30, Sept. '75 138.60, Nov. '75 138.90, Dec. 139.20, March '76 139.50, May '76 139.80, July '76 140.10, Sept. '76 140.40, Nov. '76 140.70, Dec. 141.00, March '77 141.30, May '77 141.60, July '77 141.90, Sept. '77 142.20, Nov. '77 142.50, Dec. 142.80, March '78 143.10, May '78 143.40, July '78 143.70, Sept. '78 144.00, Nov. '78 144.30, Dec. 144.60, March '79 144.90, May '79 145.20, July '79 145.50, Sept. '79 145.80, Nov. '79 146.10, Dec. 146.40, March '80 146.70, May '80 147.00, July '80 147.30, Sept. '80 147.60, Nov. '80 147.90, Dec. 148.20, March '81 148.50, May '81 148.80, July '81 149.10, Sept. 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American Stock Exchange Trading

Main table of American stock exchange trading with columns for stock symbols, prices, and volume. Includes sub-sections A through Z.

Table of international bonds and foreign stock indexes. Includes sections for International Bonds Traded in Europe, European Gold Markets, Tokyo Exchange, and Foreign Stock Indexes.

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Unless in full, rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual dividends based on the last year's earnings... (Disclaimer text)

International Bonds Traded in Europe

Table of international bonds with columns for bond names, prices, and yields.

European Gold Markets

Table of European gold market prices for London, Paris, and U.S. dollars per ounce.

Foreign Stock Indexes

Table of foreign stock indexes for Amsterdam, Frankfurt, London, and Tokyo.

Tokyo Exchange

Table of Tokyo exchange rates for various currencies.

Eurodollars

Table of Eurodollar rates for various banks and locations.

REISS & CO. BANKERS

Text for REISS & CO. BANKERS, Zurich, including contact information.

INVESTMENT SALES MANAGERS

Text for INVESTMENT SALES MANAGERS, describing services and contact information.

Advertisement for Oppenheimer, Newborg & Neu, featuring text about investment services and contact details.

Handwritten note in Arabic script: "هذا المثل"

In Becoming MVP

Torre's New Diet Proves Valuable

LOUIS, Nov. 10 (UPI)—Joe Torre vows that he never will go near those starchy...

still vacant for that championship ring. "I never considered having this good of a year," Torre said.

Stargell, meanwhile, led the majors with 48 home runs while batting in 125 runs and hitting .293.



VALUABLE ASSISTANCE—Joe Torre, the National League's Most Valuable Player, gives his 3-year-old daughter Christina hitting instructions while his older daughter, Lauren, 6, does the pitching.

Torre thereby became the 12th Cardinal to take the award since Frank Frisch won it in 1931, the inaugural year, and he joined Bob Elliott of the 1947 Boston Braves and Ken Boyer of the 1964 Cardinals as the only third basemen.

former MVP winners with the Cards, appeared at the news conference with Torre, and Alustal, now a Cardinal vice-president, said that "Joe has brought the MVP award back to the Cardinals. He didn't have a good season, he had a great season."

pitcher Jerry Koosman of the Mets. "He's not a 'leg' hitter. He doesn't beat out anything. Whatever he hits has to go through, and it does."

good year was coupled with 137 runs and 137 hits in 151 games. His monthly average was 3.24 runs, 3.24 hits, 3.24 RBIs, 3.24 home runs, 3.24 stolen bases, 3.24 errors, 3.24 double plays, 3.24 putouts, 3.24 assists, 3.24 fielding percentage, 3.24 batting average, 3.24 on-base percentage, 3.24 slugging percentage, 3.24 OPS, 3.24 OPS+, 3.24 WAR, 3.24 WAR/9, 3.24 WAR/162, 3.24 WAR/1000, 3.24 WAR/100, 3.24 WAR/50, 3.24 WAR/25, 3.24 WAR/10, 3.24 WAR/5, 3.24 WAR/1.

NHL Skates Into Long Island and Atlanta Next Year

By Gerald Ekenazi NEW YORK, Nov. 10 (UPI)—The National Hockey League is expected to grant franchises to a second New York City team and Atlanta.

his contention that his franchise can be saved only by having clubs such as the Boston Bruins, Montreal Canadiens and Rangers making frequent appearances.

office to take action against the National Hockey League under the Sherman Anti-trust Act. Some observers saw the NHL expansion as a move to freeze out the WFLA.

office to take action against the National Hockey League under the Sherman Anti-trust Act. Some observers saw the NHL expansion as a move to freeze out the WFLA.

Penguins Defeat Blues, Move to 3d In NHL West

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 10 (UPI)—René Robert scored a goal and assisted on another last night to lead the Pittsburgh Penguins to a 4-1 victory over the St. Louis Blues.

Denver Denies It's Losing '76 Games

DENVER, Nov. 10 (AP)—While Denver says it will be the host for the finest Winter Olympics ever—in 1976—others aren't so sure it'll put on the Games at all.

process, if new proposals Denver must submit to the IOC do not fulfill Olympic conditions. The Denver Olympic Committee, however, invested with the task of organizing the '76 Olympics, says it isn't the least bit worried about those rumors.

has the finest Winter Games ever. Meanwhile, the IOC has been pushing ahead with its planning and has fielded flawlessly everything the opposition has thrown at it.

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Austrian Skiers Won't Boycott Winter Games

VIENNA, Nov. 10 (AP)—The Austrian Ski Federation does not intend to boycott the Olympic Winter Games in Sapporo, Japan, next year if one of its skiers is barred by the International Olympic Committee.

Bowl Selectors Can't Wait For College Season to End

NEW YORK, Nov. 10 (UPI)—Television pressures from alumni, fans and the schools themselves, and several "super" games have thrown the post-season college bowl picture into one of its most confusing positions in recent years.

With only two Saturdays left before bowl bids can be issued officially, the Rose Bowl pairing between Michigan and twice-beaten Stanford appears the lone definitive game on the New Year's Day calendar.

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Patti Hogan Loses Match, Temper

TORQUAY, England, Nov. 10 (AP)—Patti Hogan of La Jolla, Calif., was knocked out of the third Dewart Cup Tennis tournament by a 21-year-old British girl today, and then got a telling-off in the referee's office.

U.S. Duo Favored in Cup Golf

From Wire Dispatches PALM BEACH GARDENS, Fla., Nov. 10.—South Africa's Gary Player is offering 8-1 odds on the outcome of the 19th World Cup golf tournament.

tries," because the course is so long, and it will be very damp. "Some of those little guys have got long faces. You go to the locker room, and they're ready to cry."

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Killed in 1968

Father Wins Fight, Upholds Reputation of Dead Racer

LONDON, Nov. 10 (AP)—The father of a dead racing driver proved a point today—that his son was not a "Sunday afternoon driver."

John Lambert received a report from the Fédération Internationale de l'Automobile which exonerated Chris Lambert from any driving error leading to the crash in which he died.

John Lambert, 26, was regarded as one of Britain's most promising drivers. He was killed instantly when his car veered off the track on a bend after touching Regazzoni's machine at high speed.

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Jabbar Scores 44 as Milwaukee Defeats Phoenix

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The Scoreboard

Table with sports scores: HORSE SHOW, TABLE TENNIS, BOXING, GOLF, and other events.

Italy Visit the 42nd

CYCLE & MOTORCYCLE INTERNATIONAL EXHIBITION MILAN From 26th to 28th November, 1971 on the grounds of the MILAN FAIR.

NBA Results

Table with NBA game results: Los Angeles 122, Chicago 109; Milwaukee 118, Phoenix 113; Golden State 115, Houston 98; Buffalo 109, Portland 107.

ABA Standings

Table with ABA team standings: Virginia 9, Kentucky 8, Florida 7, New York 6, Pittsburgh 5, Carolina 4.

Bernese Oberland

Advertisement for Bernese Oberland featuring winter sports, scenic views, and contact information for the tourist office.

Advertisement for 'PROHIBITION' featuring a menu with items like 'BEETHOVEN', 'KEMPF', and 'MENUHIN'.

Advertisement for 'IS AMUSEMENTS' featuring a menu with items like 'BEETHOVEN', 'KEMPF', and 'MENUHIN'.

Advertisement for 'Pussy Cat' featuring a menu with items like 'BEETHOVEN', 'KEMPF', and 'MENUHIN'.

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